

The Star Guardsman

The County Paper.

Dunbar Rowland
Jackson, Miss.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932.

FORTY-FIRST YEAR, No. 9

BAY ST. LOUIS ROTARY HOLDS 351ST MEETING HEARS FINE ADDRESS

Rev. Dr. W. D. Powell Speaks of Land of Aztecs—Country of Size and Wealth—Lived There and Returns From Recent Visit to Mexico City.

There was another largely-attended meeting of Bay Rotary Club Wednesday with an unusually fine speaking presentation when Rev. Dr. W. D. Powell, with headquarters at Louisville, Ky., delivered the travelogue on Mexico and Mexico City, a former resident and only recently returned from the land of the Aztecs.

Dr. Powell is no stranger, visiting here on former occasions at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, and his appearance on Rotary program is always a signal for renewed interest and satisfaction. His talk was prefaced by a tribute to Bay St. Louis and the Gulf Coast and a number of short anecdotes. Later he told of Mexico and its enormous size and inexhaustible and varied natural resources, referring principally to its minerals and metals particularly silver.

He said there were three hundred churches in the city of Mexico and that while all of these had been closed by government edict only twenty-four of that number were now allowed to be used. He told of the great cathedral there, one of the four largest buildings in the world.

His talk of Mexico was not only entertaining but educational as well. He speaks Spanish fluently as well as he does English and is no stranger in religious and educational circles of the city. Many pieces of precious metals and other finds in Mexico he brought back with him which were presented to the Chicago University.

It was stated Wednesday that this particular meeting was the 351st since the organization of Rotary in Bay St. Louis in May, 1925; the club now in its seventh year; that during that time not one meeting had elapsed. Dr. Jas. A. Evans, former president and present chairman of the program committee, and Secretary Arthur A. Scafide, had the best attendance record of the club. Scafide missed only two meetings over that period and Evans possibly four.

Secretary Scafide later read the minutes of the first meeting including the names of those in attendance. Ernest J. Leonhard was the first president. Secretary Scafide re-elected every year. It was interesting to read the names of those attending the first meeting. The late Mayor R. W. Webb was one of the chief promoters and organizers of Biloxi. His subject will be Rotary by the lamented Curry H. Bowen of Gulfport.

A coming attractive number for the club will be the talk by Rev. Archie Smith, presbyterian minister at Biloxi. His subject will be Rotary and its principles. Other splendid numbers are forthcoming.

Guests at Wednesday's meeting included Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr. Lucien M. Gex, W. Val Yates, and Rev. Wm. J. Leech, of Pass Christian. Rotarian, Miss Elsa Mauffray, pianist.

Following the meeting Dr. Powell was cordially greeted and complimented on his talk.

Rotarian John J. McDonald was appointed chairman of the "On To Baton Rouge Committee" preparatory to the District Convention to be held at the Louisiana capital Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 25.

It was also announced Wednesday the presentation of Gulf Park College annual entertainment in Bay St. Louis would be as early as possible after the date of April 4.

Rotarians and their friends will journey to Gulf Park College Thursday evening of this week to hear Rabbi Binnstock of New Orleans lecture on "Russia and Its Morality," as guests of President Richard G. Cox.

Entertainment For This Friday Evening At Eight O'clock

The public is cordially invited to attend an entertainment to be given this Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at Hotel Weston, the use of which has generously been given for the cause.

The program will be composed of varied numbers, musical, dramatic and literary, in which students from Gulf Park College will participate, with talent from Gulfport and several numbers from Bay St. Louis.

This outstanding entertainment will be presented under auspices of the Sunday School, Bay St. Louis Baptist church. No admission charge. Only a free will offering.

GULF COAST SOCIETY OF CHURCH MEET IN BAY SAINT LOUIS

Three Hundred Delegates Attend Meeting of Sodality Sunday at Stanislaus College

With an attendance of 300 the conference of the Gulf Coast Sodality Union, branch of the New Orleans Spiritual Council, was held Sunday afternoon at St. Stanislaus College auditorium, Bay St. Louis, with Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey presiding.

Robert Ainsworth of Loyola University, New Orleans, was the principal speaker. He declared that religion was for every day in the week and not only for Sunday as a girl wears her new red dress or a boy his new suit. He said that the sodalities were the laboratories in which are worked out the theories of religion. The sodalities teach young men and women of today how to be leaders of tomorrow. He stressed the power of the lecture bureaus, saying that it was not impossible for boys to do this work, though it was hard. Girls, he said, had the power to mold the character of small children and they should. The fathers and mothers of tomorrow should lead the lives they would want their children to lead, he said, and declared that the main purpose of the sodality was to put into practice the theories they had learned.

An outstanding feature of the conference was a one-act play by members of St. Joseph Academy sodality Bay St. Louis, in which they stressed the importance of the sodality coun-

During the intermission the following program was given: "Ave Maria," a tableau, St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis; Glee Club, St. Stanislaus College; tap dance, Verna Davis, Biloxi; tap dance, Dorothy Davis, Biloxi.

BANDIT CAR RETURNED TO OWNER

Car Used by Robbers of Local Bank Last Week Returned to Owner at New Orleans

The big, brand new Buick car, used by two bandits who held up the Merchants Bank of this city on Tuesday of last week, was returned the latter part of last week to the owner, W. T. Hanna, residing at 1905 S. Carrollton avenue, New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanna and baby had just returned from a drive Monday evening and were parked in front of their domicile, preparatory to getting out, when from the depths of the night two men appeared, one on each side of the car, and pointed a gun, demanding that the occupants get out and turn over the use of the car.

Mr. Hanna, having formerly been held up in a like manner and his car taken away, was not long in obeying the orders and instantly acceded to the demand, which was harsh and accompanied by much cursing. One of the bandits got in the car and seated on the rear seat, held his gun pointed at the Hannas as they got out.

Soon both men had the car in their possession and were out of sight. Thursday evening the car was found returned several blocks away from the Hanna home, none the worse for its trip of adventure. Mrs. Hanna had \$7.00 concealed in a little drawer on the instrument board of the car, which she found intact.

The bandits had overlooked it.

Mr. Hanna is a salesman for the Hughes-Buick Company, No. 822 Howard avenue, New Orleans.

The third grocery safe robbery in about two months' time is reported.

During some time Tuesday night or Wednesday morning the safe in the rear of Bay Cash Grocery, Messrs.

Bourgeois and Bordages, proprietors,

was broken and twenty-two dollars in cash and currency was taken therefrom, while \$1.25 was taken from the cash register in front of the store.

On entering this store early Wednesday morning Mr. Bourgeois walked to the back in quest of the bacon and other meat department, for a supply of the former for a waiting customer on the outside, when he saw the store safe out of its accustomed place, the door wrenched from its hinges and its contents rifled.

The safe had been placed on sacks on the floor to deaden the noise of prying it open.

A number of checks was with the cash but this was left.

Nothing else but money was missed.

No merchandise save two coca-

cola bottles had been drained by the worker or workers, presumably since two bottles had been taken.

Entrance was gained through the back door of the store, which was barred but partly glassed and with no protection bars. The screen doors were not hooked or fastened within and the matter of breaking a glass pane was all that was necessary to get in.

In addition to his mother and sis-

ter he is survived by his widow and two sons.

The funeral took place Monday at Hollywood cemetery.

Mrs. Power who left here about a month ago to be with her brother and family, plans to be back home within the next two weeks.

Mrs. Abrahams and Mrs. Power have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends, both here and in California where they have visited frequently.

Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. TOULME

GOLDEN WEDDING EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Touline Celebrate Fifty Years of Married Happiness.

A very happy celebration of the Golden Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Touline at their pretty home on Main street, where they started their happy married life fifty years ago.

Their marriage was blessed in the morning by Rev. Father Gmelch in the presence of the family. The couple were blessed with a family of nine children and ten grandchildren.

The children are, Mrs. C. J. Schinnie of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. F. E. Strader of Slidell, La.; Mrs. L. J. Selle of Bogalusa, La.; John Touline of Bogalusa, La.; M. E. Touline of Bay St. Louis and the late Mrs. P. E. Hardee of Slidell, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Touline were the recipients of a good many nice presents.

It is interesting to note that Mr. and Mrs. Touline have lived in the same house and place, Main Street, for the past fifty years. The land originally was owned by his father, the late Captain J. V. Touline, who divided a vast piece of improved property to heirs while he was alive and this piece was selected by Mr. Touline.

Mr. Touline, like his father, served the city in various capacity and both at different times were mayor respectively of Bay St. Louis. Both having served with marked ability and their administrations were constructive and economic.

The celebration of this happy golden event brought many messages of congratulations and happy felicitations and good wishes. Both the bride and groom of the golden wedding are yet comparatively young, active and enjoy their home, children and good will of many friends.

It is safe to say they have many years yet ahead of happy days spent at their happy home and in the midst of the place and city they love to call home.

KILN CLASS GRADUATES

APRIL 1ST.

Eleven Graduates to Receive Diplomas With Appropriate Exercises.

Kiln Vocational High School will this year graduate a class composed of eleven boys and girls, commencement exercises to take place at High School Auditorium on the evening of Friday, April 1, 8:15 o'clock.

Class roll follows:

Mary Evelyn Anderson, Harvey M. Cure, Sarah H. Dandridge, Lillie Victoria Hart, Esther Velma Haas, Wallace Harrell, Alvin Joseph Peterson, Ethel Lillie Seal, Paul McDonald Skinner, Richard Orville Skinner, Leota Josephine Yoder.

J. A. Farmer is sponsor for the class. Mrs. S. H. Anderson, assistant sponsor; Prof. E. E. Lumpkin, superintendent of schools.

With the closing of the session April 1, one of the best year's of accomplishment will be the record. The able corps of teachers and diligent pupils have worked hard, which is the price of success.

PROGRAM MONDAY EVENING BY LOCAL MASONIC ORDERS.

Washington's Bi-Centennial Observed by Presentation Of Program Numbers.

The Masonic fraternity, Bay St. Louis Masons jointly with the Order of the Eastern Star celebrated the bi-centennial of the birth of Washington Monday evening, at the Masonic Temple. There were many present who enjoyed and were edified by the splendid program of musical and other numbers presented.

L. J. Norman, worshipful master delivered the address of welcome, while the invocation was rendered by Rev. W. S. Allen, pastor of the Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian Baptist churches.

"America" was fittingly sung by the audience as an effective and appropriate to the general program, which follows in full:

Presentation of Flag, by Commander Laurent Dickson and detail of Clement R. Bontemps Post No. 139, American Legion.

Pledge to the Flag. All standing at salute, repeat:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Song, "Star Spangled Banner," by the assembly.

America's Creed. All standing recited the following:

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principals of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to support my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to protect it against all enemies."

Address—Washington, The Man and Christian, Rev. C. C. Clark.

Quarrel—When They Ring The Golden Bells.

Reading—Mrs. Henry W. Osbornach.

Address—Washington, the Patriot, Rev. Geralut M. Jones.

Anthem, by Methodist Choir. Mrs. Carl Smith, accompanist.

This program was given under the auspices of Bay St. Louis Lodge, No. 429, F. & A. M. and Bay Chapter No. 129, Order of the Eastern Star, for all patriotic American citizens.

CITY OFFERED PARK

John D. Nix Offers City Peerless Point, on Beach, For Sum Twelve Thousand Dollars.

John D. Nix, owner of Peerless Point, at the intersection of North Beach Boulevard and Second street, high, promontory point, has offered the city of Bay St. Louis this unusually pretty spot facing the waterfront for the sum of twelve thousand dollars. This is undoubtedly a fine location and ideal for the purpose offered and the price, comparatively, is a mere bagatelle.

In connection with the foregoing Max M. Kohler, property owner and who has, perhaps, done as much if not more than any other summer resident in the premises of beautifying and maintaining beautiful grounds and gardens has written Mayor Chas. Traub and associate members of the city commission, which we herewith publish. Mr. Kohler has no pecuniary interest in the matter, simply that he is a public-spirited citizen and wishes to see Bay St. Louis beautified and prosper. His letter to the commission follows:

February 20, 1932.

Hon. Mayor Traub, and the City Council, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

"My Dear Sir:—Mr. John D. Nix has informed me that he has made a very special and attractive offer to the City of Bay St. Louis, through your Honorable board, the sale of the old factory site on Front Street and at the intersection of Second street.

"May I suggest at the price Mr. Nix offered this property that the City of Bay St. Louis could well afford to undertake the development of a very beautiful and attractive park for the benefit of the residents as well as the accommodation for the many visiting individuals and groups who would naturally be attracted to Bay St. Louis with such facility and

the strong ties of family affection.

It appears Duncan had gone to Mobile to see how his ship was getting on preparatory to leaving, and

(Continued on page 6)

AMERICAN LEGION POST BAY CITY PAYS TRIBUTE MEMORY OF WASHINGTON

Participated In By Boy Scouts and Other Organizations of County and City—Legion Department Commander Luther W. Maples Speaker.

Washington's Bi-centennial, proper to be celebrated anytime from first of year to Thanksgiving, was appropriately celebrated in Bay St. Louis and Hancock county by the Clement R. Bontemps Legion Post, and associated organizations in this city Monday, Washington's birthday.

The tribute to the memory of one whose name is honored and revered in the hearts and homes of every American was of a marked character.

"For some time past the local Legion Post had been planning and working for the program of the day, forming a presentation on parade and indoors that was fitting and complete.

Washington's Bi-centennial, proper to be celebrated anytime from first of year to Thanksgiving, was appropriately celebrated in Bay St. Louis and Hancock county by the Clement R. Bontemps Legion Post, and associated organizations in this city Monday, Washington's birthday.

The tribute to the memory of one whose name is honored and revered in the hearts and homes of every American was of a marked character.

"For some time past the local Legion Post had been planning and working for the program of the day, forming a presentation on parade and indoors that was fitting and complete.

With Hotel Weston as place of assembly, the parade started from this point shortly after noon, with members of the Post forming the main parade. Both Bay St. Louis Municipal Band and St. Stanislaus College Band furnished music for the event, joining the parade at two different places of the line.

Included in the line were members of the Ladies' Legion Auxiliary, Boy Scouts, with Scout Master Dr. Anderson and Assistant, Scout Master Ed Jones, members of the Junior Legion Auxiliary with George Washington (in costume) impersonated by James Jones and Martha Washington (in costume) impersonated by Marshall Jones, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones residing in Leonhard avenue. The children received much applause along the line.

A sales tax in Mississippi will benefit greatly Tennessee, Louisiana, and Alabama,

The Sea Coast EchoECHO BLDG.
Forty-First Year of Publication.Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.
Official Journal Hancock County
Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.
Member National Editorial Association.
Member State Press Association.
Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance.Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.**CELEBRATING WASHINGTON'S
BI-CENTENNIAL.**

WHILE the country at large on Monday especially celebrated Washington's Bi-Centennial, Bay St. Louis and Hancock county were not remiss in their patriotic impulse and duty. Schools of the county and city presented fitting programs. It was a duty we owe not only the father of our country, but the flag as well.

In Bay St. Louis on Monday noon a parade of local sons and daughters under auspices of local post, American Legion, paraded the principal streets, the line made up of various civic and other organizations, including the Municipal Brass Band and St. Stanislaus College Band, and at the high school auditorium a strange presentation was witnessed by many. Commander Laurent Dickson was in charge, with State Department Commander Luther W. Maples of Gulfport, principal speaker of the day. Exercises were beautiful in patriotism and sentiment.

At night, at Masonic Temple a splendid and varied program was presented under auspices of Bay St. Louis Lodge, No. 429, F. & A. M., and Bay Chapter, No. 129, Order of the Eastern Star, with worshipful Master L. J. Norman in charge, who delivered the address of welcome.

The city was decorated throughout the day with the tri-colors and no town the size of Bay St. Louis presented a more compelling program in the patriotic sense than Bay St. Louis in its day and night celebrations of Washington's bi-centennial.

MOBILE AZALEA TRAIL.

SUNDAY LAST was declared the official opening day for Mobile's famed Azalea Trail. Thousands of tourists by auto from all parts, including New Orleans to points beyond Mobile journeyed to the Gulf City, and it can well be said, none were disappointed.

Azaleas are at the peak of their beauty in Mobile just now. The city has never had so many and never have they seemingly blossomed so profusely. For the next week or two this gorgeous spectacle may be viewed and enjoyed. It costs nothing to view the beauty and the memory of the pleasure of a day spent in the city of flowers just now will ever remain.

Every city more or less has some particular attraction. Every city has something more or less for which it is famous and many travel to see and enjoy. Mobile, the city of Southern charm and chivalry, of valor and splendid womanhood, has in addition its azaleas.

North Carolina has its rhododendrons, South Carolina its azaleas, parts of Georgia its roses of size and exquisite beauty, and so on might be mentioned, but to Mobile the tribute supreme for its azaleas. Thousands of people from the Mississippi Gulf Coast will take the trip at this time to Mobile to see lavishness of this floral gorgeousness.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT?—IT'S WRONG!

"BELIEVE it or not," Ripley's wrong. In his famous cartoons of strange and puzzling facts, Ripley recently asked, "Which sum is greater—23 1-2 multiplied by 38 1-2 or 23.50 multiplied by 38.50?" On the next day he presented parallel multiplications, giving as the answer to the first, 905, and to the second, 904.75. Underneath was the question, "Why?"

Of course, there is no difference in either of these sums correctly worked. The joker in the Ripley cartoon was in the multiplication of the fractions twice, giving an additional one-fourth in the answer to the first sum.

Governor Conner is having a hard road to travel unravelling the entanglement of cause and effect as left by his predecessor, whose relinquishment of the office was marked by a deficit of twelve millions of dollars. Between the deficit and the fight made by the people on almost any kind of the necessary extra taxation that will be required, it can truly be said he has a hard road to travel. Gov. Conner, however, is not fighting the people and they in turn are not fighting the Governor. No executive has ever been held by his people in higher esteem and deeper regard. We can only wish him well in the trying times that are marking his administration. We are confident of the future in his hands.

Truth is above the people that it should serve.

Buy a Bond—famous war slogan—is about to come back in an effort to get the hoarded dollars back into circulation.

Talk all you please, no government can expect prosperity for a nation as long as the farmers are unable to farm profitably.

The failure to march through Shanghai is one of the biggest surprises that the Japanese military machine has had in many a year.

Subscribers who have the idea that we do not need money, and therefore there is no rush about paying subscriptions, have been unintentionally misled.

Now that we have a fine system of highways built all over the United States the auto owners haven't got the money to ride over them, but they will have, don't worry.

TRUTH, IN ADVERTISING, PAYS.

GILOBERT T. HODGES, President of the Advertising Federation of America, declares that despite the intense competition and scramble for business, steady progress is being made in the campaign for truth in advertising, even in these difficult times.

He insists that the leading advertisers of today with few exceptions, "are holding fast to the established standards of good practice, knowing full well the importance of holding the public confidence in all of their published announcements."

Mr. Hodges thinks that the next step to be taken in the interest of securing better results from advertising is to obtain careful accuracy in all statements, and phrases of advertising to the end that they may be honest and fair so that the customer will not be disappointed in the product through having been led to expect more or better goods.

In the larger cities of the country one finds the greatest stores vitally interested in maintaining the purity of their advertising copy, but it is not uncommon in metropolitan areas for unscrupulous merchants to take advantage of the transient population through the use of misleading advertising.

In the Echo this evil is not pronounced, and, with rare exceptions, the advertising inserted in The Echo can be relied upon. The policy of this newspaper is to prevent, as far as humanly possible, the improper use of its columns to take advantage of its readers, but, as everyone knows, there are instances in the border zone against which no action can be taken. These cases are unusual as the majority of the advertisers in Bay St. Louis seem to be impressed with the importance of square-dealing in their advertising.

Personally we have been hearing so much about relief for this and that, and relief for the other, that we are beginning to think that maybe, after all, we will be able to get some relief ourselves.

BUYING ON CREDIT.

PROBABLY the greatest pianist of the world is Jan Paderewski. Recently he ventured into the economic realm and criticized the installment system of buying.

What he says is interesting and mostly correct. His explanation of the present depression is "the vanity of the rich; the envy of the poor and the greed of merchants in encouraging the poor to live beyond their means, through the installment system of buying."

He says: "The system of deferred payment is, I believe, one of the main roots of our economic disorder. It had its birth in the emphasis placed by the rich in a display of luxury. The poor longed to emulate this display. And merchants sought to make capital of this spirit of envy by encouraging customers to buy on the installment plan."

"Thereupon people began mortgaging their whole lives. Their cars, their radio, their jewelry, even their clothes were bought on the installment. It becomes a habit with them to live beyond their resources, and when the crisis came they were unable to meet their obligations. As a result manufacturers who had been lured into overproduction suffered tremendous losses, and hundreds of factories collapsed the world over."

"Our standard of living had reached too high a level before the reaction set in. Families had accustomed themselves to luxuries they could not afford. Life was too complex. People who had fought and sacrificed for liberty had unconsciously allowed themselves to become enslaved in another way. They become slaves to the artificial things of life—habits, conventions, and a lavish mode of living which they had come to believe indispensable to wellbeing."

If you have a sum of money in an old sock, or back of the piano, dig it out and make a safe investment. Let the money earn something for you and help the nation fight off the economic strain of the depression.

RAILROADS GET BAD BREAK.

THE RAILROADS of the country are being gradually driven out of business. A few years more and if the present trend is maintained the railroad business will be on the rocks.

Something will have to take its place as transportation is an inseparable adjunct of modern civilization.

Whether the thing that takes the place of the railroads will serve better than the railroads have, remains to be seen.

The railroads have long been the targets for the reformer.

It will be interesting to see what the reformer will bring in the place of the railroads when he has completed their destruction.

Time was, and not long ago when newspaper that ventured a kind word for the railroads was at once branded as a paid propagandist, subsidized by the transportation systems of the country.

The railroads are staging the greatest Armageddon in the industrial history of this nation. The railroads are daily abandoning schedules and discontinuing branch lines.

They are giving way on every hand to the competition of bus and truck lines.

The phase of the question that will not fail to interest the average reader is the loss that is going to result in taxes.

One Kansas county threatened with the loss of its railroads through bus and truck competition will lose \$40,000 in taxes paid by the railroads.

Busses and trucks which promise to displace the railroads in this county will not turn in 10 per cent of this amount in taxes.

The balance of \$36,000 will, of course, be raised by other taxpayers. When approached from this angle the railroads in this country assume new aspect.

President Paul Von Hindenburg, at 84, is offering to serve the German Republic for another term. This old man, think what you will, has rendered the world great service since the defeat of the Kaiser's armies and has won a large measure of respect and esteem from his former foes.

VIEWS OF OUR NEWS

By Chicagoan

A Review of the News of Last Week's Echo.

CHICAGO, ILL., February 23.

The students of Central

School who have already planted their tree, will barely get over the thrill of Monday being Washington's birthday when they'll waken, to the fact that the very next Monday is also a day of significance. It will be February 29, and there won't be another such for four long years. Teachers will explain that the earth lost a day somehow in its revolving about the sun, and pupils can be pardoned if they conclude that the world is forced to jump a day each leap year. Such speculation will not last long for a student is not far along in school until Leap Year takes its matrimony aspect.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tucker of Waveland are lucky to have gotten all moved and settled in New Orleans before February 29, although their departure is generally regretted in their old home. You know, people all get into the habit of saying, "Why we've lived here just exactly one year today." Now if they move on the 29th, how in the world are they going to use the event in their calculations of time, that has flown by?

Ah, ha! Here's a sign of Spring that's better than the chirp of a robin, or even the call of the lonely whangdoole to his mate. The Echo offers free theater tickets and the Atlas Drug Store will give away twenty quarts of ice cream says last week's advertising columns. When people begin to pep up things that way, it's because of a stirring of the blood that tells King Winter and Gen. D. President that they are nearing the end of their reign.

Here's a thought that came to me as I read of the pleasant week end Miss Adelaide Hertz, Miss Ethel Dumane and Miss Emily Harrold spent with Mrs. Harrold: If "Leap" day were an international holiday and always came on Monday the three day week end it would afford what worth a four year wait.

And the extra holiday might be just the thing the world needs. Wise men tell us so often that we've worked too hard to too many days, one or the other. At any rate, we've produced so much that many are suffering they say. Maybe it's just that extra day of work every four years that's caused this here depression.

Do you suppose it was because they wished to expand credit that those two bandits held up the Merchants Bank and Trust Company Tuesday?

Or perhaps they had become convinced that the institution was hoarding dollars and they determined to put them in circulation. In either case the culprits may be entitled to lay claim to statesmanship after they're run to earth. They will have settled the question of unemployment insurance for themselves, at least, for a long time.

When tracing on stock exchange becomes active, exert confidence is returning. But I know it has already returned when I read the many new and interesting ads in the Echo by means of which trade is being attracted to Bay St. Louis. Such activity is proof positive that clear thinking men haven't reached the stage of depression where they have given up the pursuit of the American dollar, or any of the component parts thereof.

I wonder how many Echo readers have compared its editorial excellence with those of other newspapers? There's so much loose thinking about important topics these days and so little clear cut expression of it that newspapers with able editorial equip' ment should be valued highly in their communities. A well written article such as appeared on last week's front page setting forth Mr. C. Greer Moore's opinions on the subject of Tax reduction and realty value, brings out the salient points in the matter. It gives readers an opportunity either to agree or take issue with its conclusions in much more logical manner than would have been possible without such a clear statement of the proposition.

As the Echo noted last week, this has been a wonderful winter for motorists in the north and middle west. The roads have been open so much and municipalities haven't had funds for extra road cops. And it's been a most advantageous season for the poor whose coal bins have been empty so often. But to Master Walter James Phillips, now recovering from his illness of pneumonia, as the local news tells the winter hasn't been at all kind. Nobody wishes for colder weather, and we all hope for Master Phillips' early and complete recovery as well as that he won't have to go through any more such winters.

Now that we have a fine system of highways built all over the United States the auto owners haven't got the money to ride over them, but they will have, don't worry.

Hancock County Insurance Agency**INSURANCE**

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Let Us Take Care of Your Needs

Phone 108, Hancock County Bank

**TOO MUCH SAVING
WILL BE HARMFUL
SAYS STREET CITIZEN****Governmental Extravagance
Senseless But Necessary
Activities Important.**

"IT is possible to practice economy to the point of extravagance," said a citizen "and the result will be far more damaging in its result than had no economy ever been attempted."

The statement was made by one of a group who were engaged in a casual discussion of economic conditions, and their cause and a remedy. It was just one of those gatherings on the streets as someone has pointed out where "big problems are settled by little men." This may be true in many instances, but there are times when real wisdom comes from the mouths of these sidewalk conferees.

"Now" continued the speaker, "no one doubts the wisdom of saving. There is no objection to reducing expenditures, no matter in what direction they are spent, where at least a reasonable return in value is not obtained. To continue a practice of this kind would be very foolish and a business man or corporation, or government, following such a practice would be regarded as foolish to say the least and to exercise very poor judgment."

"On the other hand to reduce expenditures either in the way of supplies to be sold, and cutting off employees who are giving full value for their time, means a gradual crippling of business and a step away from prosperity."

The speaker held his audience for a time while he discussed the mad feverish demand which has swept the country for curtailment of expenditures in every direction. More especially these demands are being made of the government, city, county, state and national. These taxes are too high. There must be relief. The lawmakers in some instances seek to follow the dictates of the voters back home. They lop off here and there a bough, a number of clerks, consolidate the duties of officials and so on in their effort to reduce expense and thereby reduce taxes.

"That may be well and good, if the reductions are useless to the welfare of the government," said the speaker, but in reality how much would this reduce the tax of any individual taxpayer? It matters but little to the individual taxpayer, and yet it means much to the men who are being employed."

The speaker then pointed out that the same thing is taking place in business. Yet it may defeat the very purpose for which it is intended. He pointed out that every time you reduce a man's wage, or cut him off, it reduces his buying power, or cuts it off entirely. That means that the places where he has been trading, are not going to do as large a business as it did before. And so on along the line, it reduces the amount of cash

**Printing==
that COMMANDS Attention**

WHEREVER your printed piece lands, whether on an executive's desk or a housewife's kitchen table, it is imperative that it arouse their interest, which means sales for you. To get this proper attention you must have your material printed properly. We are on the "in" in getting attention from the recipients of your printed literature. Try us, prices are low.

**Handbills--Letterheads
Folders---Broadsides****The Sea Coast Echo****Some Day**

You probably will want to build or buy

A HOME

and there is no better time than now to begin saving for your own fond and cherished ambition.

START a saving installment fund with the ultimate intention of saving to buy or build that home, or, perhaps, to send the boy or girl to college some day.

It only costs 60 cents per month per share. Each share in time will be worth \$100.00 to you and paid full amount in cash. Ten shares will cost \$6.00 per month. Full paid up value \$100. We pay you interest on your savings.

Peoples Bldg. & Loan Ass'n.

J. A. BREATH, Sec'y.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.



and the result is harmful to everyone.

The farmers are clamoring for lower taxes, because they say their lands are not producing at present prices enough to make farming profitable. Yet every time somebody loses his job and is unable to get another, he cannot buy as much vegetables, meat or syrup from the farmer as he did before, and the farmer suffers all the more.

The whole position is the result of low prices which have existed for the past few years. Let the bank accounts get a little stronger, let the farmer get a fair price for what he grows, and the manufacturer a ready market for his goods, and there will be no more of this complaint.

The cure is for everyone to begin buying according to his ability. This will mean more work, more products put on the market, and then the country will be one step nearer the corner around which folks have been looking for prosperity for the past few years.

Makes A Cut

"The barber gives no discount to his customers," said Nash;

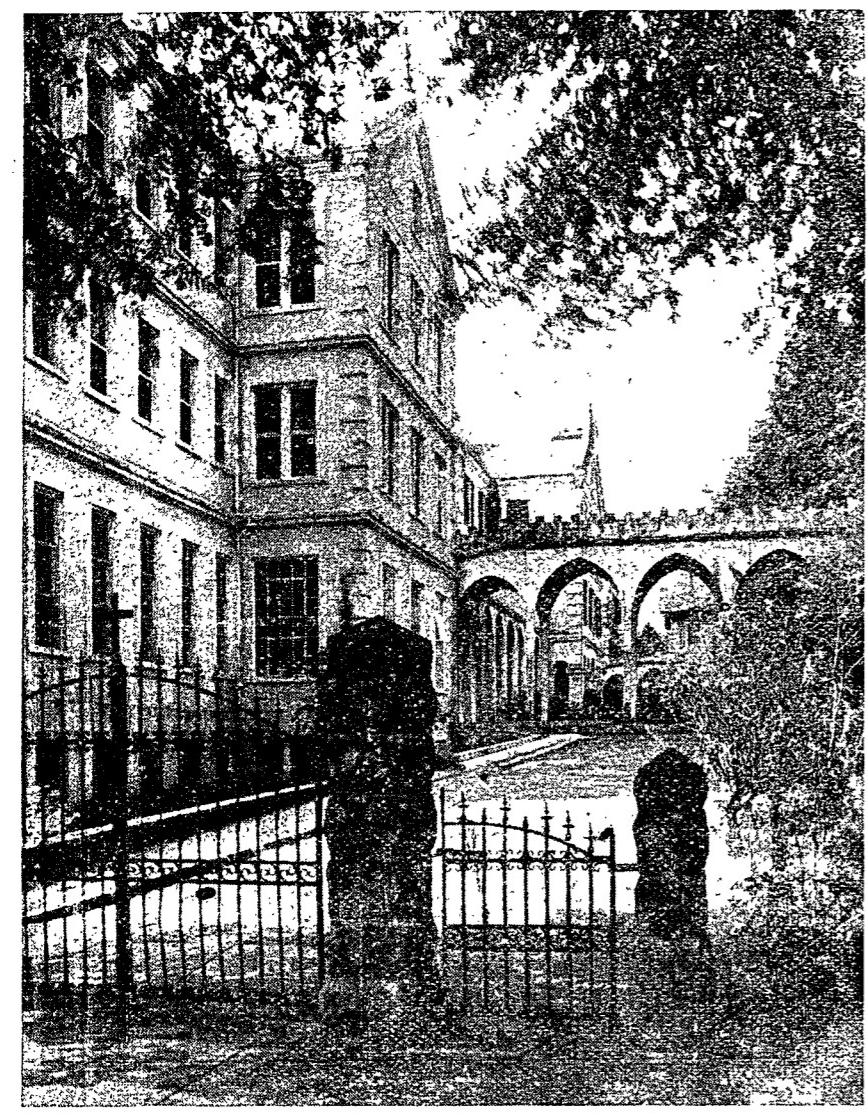
"Still it must be</p

SPRING HILL OLDEST INSTITUTION OF HIGHER EDUCATION IN SOUTH

Picturesque and Historic—Occupies Setting of Nearly Thousand Acres—Old Buildings and New Units—Campus Where Azaleas Burst Profusely In Endless Variety.

By DENNY T. SULLIVAN
L. & N. Magazine.

THE contented guest of the L. & N. who rides to or through Mobile is treated at this point of the journey to a scene of natural loveliness such as only the American Riviera with all its picturesqueness can produce. On the east the car windows frame in reality the peaceful waters of historic Mobile Bay. Here the un hurried stream of the Alabama River channels its course through the center of the basin and swirls its serpentine path for nearly thirty miles to the Gulf of Mexico. This is a grand sight. And on the other side,



The main building at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., nestles serenely amid stately oaks and beautiful azaleas.

stretching from the west of the iron trail that the L. & N. has cut through Bienville's pristine swamps a gentle slope on which Mobile is situated rises to a towering, juncled summit overlooking Alabama's oldest city.

I have been thrilled by this view dozens of times, but I always feel sorry for fellow passengers who did not leave the train with me to ascend that slope and complete the scene, where nearly a thousand acres on the crown of the hill comprise the campus of Spring Hill College, the oldest institution of higher education in the deep South. Hence through the courtesy of Mr. Geron, passenger agent at Mobile, I am sketching this outline of what will soon be my Alma Mater.

Back in 1830, Rt. Rev. Michael Portier, D. D., the first Roman Catholic Bishop of Mobile, sought and found the ideal setting for his proposed college on Spring Hill's heights. The healthfulness of the altitude, the staleness of pine woods, the beauty of the varied species of oak and the usefulness of the natural springs which well up into a natural lake—all these must have influenced the founder in choosing the location as a rendezvous for boys of college age. They provided a tempting background too, upon which the landscapers and architects could exercise their skill during the century so that today Spring Hill is considered one of the beauty spots of the South. Paths and roads beneath the swaying cedars and pines, stretch aimlessly around the roomy campus. Terraced approaches lead to a fresh water lake which flashes back from its glassy surface what rays of sun or moon sift through the moss covered oaks that overhang it. In the spring when the azaleas first blossom burst profusely the entire campus seems to have been transformed into a setting from some fairy kaleidoscope. Almost every class of azalea known to modern botany is represented in the Spring Hill collection. One drive, from Old Shell Road to Kostka Hall, is the cynosure of Mobile's "Azalea Trail." Here for more than a hundred yards on either side of the road bushes taller than the average man and over seven feet in diameter nod as you pass by. Every conceivable color in the spectrum seems to find its way into these petals.

But Spring Hill has something more than aesthetic appeal. Advancing into its second century of uninterrupted service to the youth of the Southland, this stately patriarch of southern education represents one of the infrequent paradoxes of old and established colleges. It is old in years and experience. Yet its halls and campus tingle with the life of modernity. What has been tried and found successful it has retained. What is new and proves helpful it adopts. Even the seeming contradictions in architecture testify to its stability and progress. Buildings

"THE BEAST OF THE CITY"—STARRING HUSTON & HARLOW

At A. & G. Theater This Sunday and Monday—A Gripping Performance

Afraid? Certainly not they love it!

Look out for the silken huntress who thrives on the dangers of city jungles.

They're not frightened, these wide-eyed baby beauties! They gaze with pretty eyes, uncurbed at the horror, the cruelty, the heart-wrenching thrill of these modern jungles in the big cities of America. They reward brazen bravery with their warm-lipped kisses! Exciting! Notice your own heart-beat as you watch this picture. It will tell you that you are witnessing a corking entertainment.

Each star in this cast gives a gripping performance. Walter Huston, Jean Harlow, Wallace Ford and Jean Hersholt.

"The Beast of the City," is a Cosmopolitan production, directed by Charles Brabin and just another great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit.

Long's Newspaper Goes Out; Editor His Secretary

The Louisiana Progress, Senator Huey Long's newspaper, has been suspended. It was through this paper that Long espoused his candidacy for the United States senate and assailed his enemies. John D. Kloster, editor of the Progress, will become Senator Long's private secretary in Washington.

ber of the debating society; and the second occupied by an imposing reading and reference room, vaulted and ceilinged, with ample room for two hundred students to study in quiet and comfort.

Facilities for the harmonious development of the physical powers of youth are on a par with those supplied for intellectual development. Intra-mural athletics are under the supervision of Michael J. "Mike" Donahue, A. B. (Yale), the well known dean of southern football and he keeps them going all the time. With his tennis courts, handball alleys, outdoor and indoor basketball courts, baseball diamond, football fields and the lake he presents to the student a diversified form of entertainment in year-round sports. But to cap all this he has a nine hole golf course to satisfy the nitnick swingers.

This wide range of activity has been the basis of a spirit of teamwork and fair play that motivates the Spring Hill athlete. Since the early days of intercollegiate competition Spring Hill has been on the schedule of major schools in this region. Her football and baseball teams have ranked high in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association for a number of years and promise to gain recognition now in the newly organized Dixie Conference of which Spring Hill is a charter member.

In my time the L. & N. has brought to Mobile and to the Spring Hill campus many notable figures such as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Hugh Fullerton, Al Smith and Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco who admitted that Spring Hill's beauty surpassed that of California—in November. The same line carried me; as it did thousands of other Springhillians, on my first trip to this beauty spot of the South. It

Plenty of Irish Now

HANCOCK CO. BANK SELECTED ONE OF HARRISON CO. GROUP

Bank of Pass Christian to Serve as One of Harrison Co. Depositories With Biloxi.

Gulfport, Miss., February 23.—Selection of depositories for the 1932 funds of Harrison county, made necessary by the closing of the First National Bank in Gulfport nearly three months ago, was announced, following numerous special meetings of the Harrison County Board of Supervisors, and county officers are working to transfer funds from the account of C. P. Huggins, sheriff and tax collector, to the First National Bank of Biloxi, the Peoples Bank of Biloxi, and the Hancock County Bank, for its Pass Christian branch.

Pending completion of the check-off between the tax collector and Eustis McManus, chancery clerk and clerk of the board of supervisors, figures of the transfers are not available today, but offers of the three banks as accepted by the board of supervisors, limited their takings of county funds to specific maximum amounts. The First National Bank of Biloxi set a maximum balance of \$175,000; the Peoples Bank of Biloxi \$167,300; and the Hancock County Bank, \$50,000; a total for all three banks of \$392,300.

Balances in the depository banks will draw interest at the rate of 1 per cent annually on average daily balances.

Funds on deposit in the closed First National Bank in Gulfport will not be affected by the designation of depositories for 1932 funds.

Specific county fund accounts were not divided in their allocation to the three banks, but were transferred in their totals.

To the First National Bank of Biloxi were given the General County Fund; the school district bond and sinking funds of Handsboro, Mississippi City, North Biloxi, Orange Grove, Special School Fund, and White agricultural high school and junior college fund; the highway funds for Supervisors' District Nos. 1 and 5, the Pension fund; the Road and Bridge bond and interest sinking fund; and the Commutation road tax funds of Districts Nos. 1 and 5.

Allocated to the Peoples Bank of Biloxi were the school funds and sinking funds of Lyman, Fernwood, Success and Woolmarket; the Highway fund for District No. 2; the Road protection bond and sinking fund; the second district road bond sinking fund; the road and bridge bond and interest sinking fund for District No. 1; the Port of Gulfport fund; the General County bond and interest sinking fund; and the Second District commutation road tax fund.

The Hancock County bank's deposits would include school funds of Advance, Dedeaux Line School, DeLisle, Lizonia, Pineville, Saucier, Sellers, and the county and state common school funds; the Game Protection fund; the Public Health fund; highway funds for Districts Nos. 3 and 4; the Long Beach drainage district funds; and numerous township and other minor funds.

In State Government; Some Notable Instances

Jackson.—New York isn't the only locality run by the Irish. In proof: Governor Mike Conner.

Lieutenant-Governor Dennis Murphy.

Senior United States Senator Pat Harrison.

Speaker of the House Tom Bailey. Governor Conner smilingly exhibited today a letter from Senator Harrison. It began "Dear Mike," and ended "Sincerely Pat."

Political observers here pointed out, however, that the four Irishmen will be delegates to the national Democratic convention—but advance indications are that they won't be playing ball with their New York brethren of Tammany hall if the candidacy of the Irish favorite son, Al Smith, is pressed.

EASY PLEASANT WAY TO LOSE FAT

How would you like to safely and harmlessly lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts that costs next to nothing and which will last you 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water in the morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends, "One bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

But refuse imitations—safeguard your health—you lose fat SAFELY with Kruschen.

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts.

STANISLAUS COLLEGE ECHOES

CAMPUS GLIMPSES.

After weeks and weeks of practice and patience, eight golden voices were picked from the Senior class—each a soloist in his own right. 'Twas a dark and cloudy Sunday afternoon in February, the gym was crowded, when this chosen eight marched as sedately as eight barnyard ducks before the glowing foot-lights. The piano thumped forth the opening chords—silence reigned supreme upon the stage. The cue had come and also had flown—only two discordant voices could be heard—the others—they opened their mouths and performed all the mannerisms of well trained "talkie-singers"—but take it from me they never sang, you may ask how I know, I too was there.

DUKE GOES DUCHESSING.

He fell for her. The Duke he did; she was a blonde; she was from Gulfport—but that was three weeks ago. "Ain't she a hot mama?" said the Duke, ungrammatical. And he fell for her, he did—but that was as I said three weeks ago. "Oh, Baby," said the Duke as he stretched his six feet three into the court and watched his little "sweetie" cavort about the court—Now, the Duke is a gigolo, a good one at that and of course the name the telephone number and place of birth does he get—but all this happened three weeks ago.

But Sunday, you dures (you are if you are still reading) the Duke my boy was ushering at the gym door and he did spy a brawny dame. You see the Duke has never seen Norma Shearer. The Duke was "duchessing" like the doves go doving on Coving day; but sad to say all the Duke got was the license number. To all and sundry the Duke proclaims a reward for the name of the dame who owns the car that carries the license number that hails from Tennessee.

SODALITY.

The Gulfcoast Sodalis held their first convention last Sunday. The gym was filled with delegates from all the Sodalities along the Coast. The number speaks well for the interest that the young people of the Coast are taking in the Sodality work.

Presided over by Rev. Father Leo Fahey of Our Lady of the Gulf parish who acted as general chairman. Every Sodality was represented in opening papers from the stage and discussions from the floor were taken up by the various Sodalists. We cannot pick any particular paper as the best, we think they all were to the point and well delivered.

The playlet "Ave Maria" accompanied by the singing of the Ave Maria by the Sodalis of St. Joseph's Academy, Bay St. Louis, was indeed a treat and was well received by everyone. Sacred Heart Academy of Biloxi rendered an aesthetic dance number that was applauded generously. The Glee Club from St. Stanislaus made its first appearance and did itself "brown." This last act by Brother Leonard must not keep away too long, as we are sure their repertoire would keep us entertained much longer.

The officers of the St. Stanislaus Sodality wish to thank all those who contributed to making this convention a success. A great deal is due Brother Edmund who engineered the work and who has been the directing voice of the Union since its organization.

SPORTS.

The Rock-A-Chaws mittens came through last Saturday night with a 6-2 victory over the St. Francisville cohorts in the most thrilling series of bouts of the season. Two of the victories were won on technical

CONSTITUTION

"If I got constipated, I would get dizzy and have swimming in my head. I would have very severe headache."

"For a while I thought I wouldn't take anything—maybe I could wear out the headaches; but I found they were wearing me out."

"I found Black-Draught would relieve this, so when I have the very first symptoms, I take Black-Draught and now I don't have the headache."

"I am a firm believer in Black-Draught, and after using it 20 or more years, I am satisfied to continue its use."

—F. E. McKinney, Orange Park, Fla.

THEFDORD'S Black-Draught

WOMEN who are run-down, or suffer every month, should take Carduel. Used for over 60 years.

The Senior Class wishes to espec-



Save Wisely
and Spend Well

SPEND today in accordance with your income, act now, for prices are at their lowest. Be certain to save also in accordance with your income, for saving is safeguarding your future and that of your dependents. The Merchants Bank & Trust Company is the convenient and friendly place to save.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

BUY YOUR—
Typewriter Ribbons
--FROM--
The Sea Coast Echo
75 Cents

Knockouts by the Stanislaus boys, while the others were by decision.

Rosenthal of St. Francisville won over Tewdry in three rounds. Little Benny Derbes of Stanislaus put up an excellent scrap to win a decision over Dwyer in three rounds. Incidentally, Benny's father must have been mighty proud of his son as he watched the bout from the ringside.

Percy of St. Francisville just did win the decision over Pollman in the third bout. Frank Fagan, scrappy little featherweight, won the decision on his aggressiveness over Perkins of St. Francisville. John Burguise made his ring debut Saturday night by winning the decision over Rutledge of St. Francisville in three rounds. John has been on the team for two years but this was the first time he has been able to fight. Captain Jules Motley, of Stanislaus scored a technical knockout in the first round over Kendricks of St. Francisville. Frank Pareyronnie of Stanislaus scored another in barely thirty seconds of the first round. Incidentally this is the Pareyronnie's second K.O.

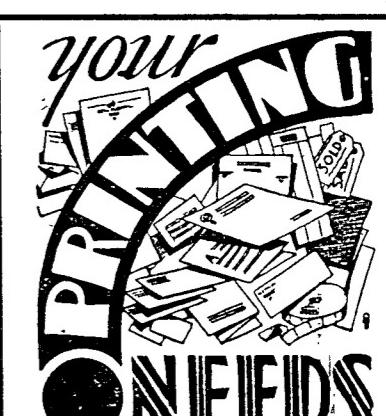
In the feature bout of the evening Joe Castro, the "pride of Stanislaus" took on Causey of St. Francisville in a 3-round go. Both men weighed in at about 158 pounds, and the fight was a "bloody" affair right from the start. Causey displayed a lot of nerve by going right back in for more when that long snaky left of Castro's had beaten his face to a pulp. In the third round Castro showed signs of weakening, but his splendid performance in the first two gave him the decision.

BASKETBALL.
The Rock-A-Chaws run into the last lap of their schedule this weekend before the tournament. Thursday night Pascagoula drops over for a game; the Biloxi 135 pound team will start the fire-works at 7:30. Friday night St. Aloysius of New Orleans who are making a bid for the second game. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 will see the Stanislaus boys playing the last game before the tournament when Commy High of N. O. struts out on the court.

The tournament this year should prove very interesting. The cream of the Class B will be on hand in McNeill, Magnolia, Kiln and Pineville among the boys. Among the girls will be Woolmarket, Orange Grove, Dedeaux and Magnolia. All together we should have about sixteen boy teams and about the same number of girl teams. The tournament is expected to open Thursday, March 3.

**ATTRACTIVE
PRINTING
GETS
ATTENTION**

The Sea Coast Echo



Inferior printing never proves your point, whether it is a sales feature, announcement or institutional talk. What is needed is character. Printing with character is personality invested in the printed word. Let us put personality in your printing. It costs no more.

The Senior Class wishes to espec-

I.G.A. STORE

Coleman Avenue

Waveland, Miss.

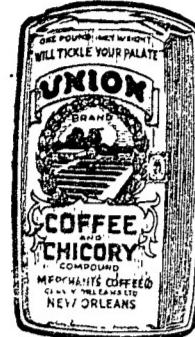
C. B. MOLLERE Says:

IT'S hard to know what to prepare for a family that is on a Lenten diet. Here is a few satisfying foodstuffs which will keep everyone happy.

These Lenten specials are priced at exceptional savings.

WE DO NOT DELIVER.

SATURDAY & MONDAY SPECIALS

**UNION COFFEE**

Per Pound - 22c

Save 10 Union Coffee labels and get one lb. of good Union Coffee FREE.

FISH FLAKES 7½ oz. can - 10c**KA JIN CRAB** MEAT, 6 oz. jar - 15c**SALMON** Pillar Rock, 7 3-4 oz. can - 19c**SHRIMP** 5 3-4 oz. can - 10c**SALMON** I. G. A. 2 cans for - 25c**I. G. A. Light Meat FISH** 7 oz. can - 12c**LOBSTER** Premier Brand 6 oz. can - 45c**BUTTER** Brookfield, lb. - 25c

MADE FROM CREAM RICHER THAN WHIPPING CREAM.

I. G. A. Pure EGG NOODLES 6 oz. can - 10c**MACARONI** or Spaghetti 2 lbs. - 15c**CHEESE** American, per lb. - 18c

IN OUR MODERN MARKET

PORK CHOPS lb. - 10c**FRANKFURTERS** 2 lbs. - 25c**BACon** Sliced ½ lb. - 9c**BACon** Smoked, per lb. - 15c**SALT MEAT** per lb. - 5c**ROUND STEAK** per lb. - 22c**SIRLOIN STEAK** per lb. - 37c**LAMB CHOPS** per lb. - 28c**T-BONE STEAK** per lb. - 33c**LEG OF LAMB** per lb. - 24c

FRESH VEGETABLES

SQUASH per lb. - 10c**CUCUMBERS** large, each - 5c**EGG PLANTS** large, each - 10c**BELL PEPPERS** per dozen - 20c**LETTUCE** large head - 7c**CELERY** large bunch - 10c**CAULIFLOWER** head - 21c**SPINACH** per bunch - 5c**SNAP BEANS** 2 lbs. - 25c

YOUNG MAN LOSES LIFE; FALLS FROM TRAIN TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

having a while to remain in port, boarded train No. 1 at Mobile Tuesday afternoon in order to spend the waiting while with his brothers in New Orleans. It was when the train reached Bay St. Louis he must have fallen from his position "riding the blind" that he fell to his death.

One of the brothers returned to New Orleans Wednesday afternoon in the auto that brought the two out, while the other boarded the train and accompanied the remains to New Orleans, from which point it continued its journey home to mother and father at Conway, Ark.

Duncan E. Echols was born at Hot Springs, Ark., March 9, 1905, and was a son of William E. Echols and Ella S. Alston, from Hot Springs,

Ark. In addition to his parents the deceased is survived by three brothers, John James and Homer and two sisters. The deceased was of fine build and appearance.

This was one of the three railroad fatalities occurring here the past few weeks, by no means the fault of the L. & N. Company.

The Fahey Company handled all arrangements in a prompt and most satisfactory manner, and the brothers were well pleased with the tender ministrations and courteous attention by Mr. Fahey, of the company.

Strange Words From a Deacon

A minister told his flock that he had a "call" to go to another church. One of the deacons asked how much more he was offered. "Three hundred dollars," was the reply. "Well, I don't blame you for going," remarked the deacon, "but you should be more exact in your language, parson. That isn't a call; that's a raise."

The Sea Coast Echo**City Echoes**

-Miss Evelyn Miller, who spent the Carnival in New Orleans with friends and relatives, has returned to her home in Main street.

Cashier W. Val Yates, of the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, left Thursday morning of this week for a visit of several days to the home of his parents at Macon, Mississippi, in quest of recreation and vacational pastime.

George F. Stevenson, residing in Seymour street, was taken to New Orleans during the week, a victim of a sudden attack of appendicitis. He was duly operated and reports from his bedside are to the effect that he is doing nicely.

Carl Heitzmann, who was taken to New Orleans last Saturday week for an emergency operation for appendicitis, returned home last Sunday morning and convalescing rapidly. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heitzmann in Hancock street.

Bill Witter, who has been away four months, visiting relatives at Richmond, Va., has returned from his lengthy and interesting stay and trip, visiting a country new to him and made pleasant by the fact of stopping with family and meeting friends. He motored back.

Miss Irma Koch left this week for Hattiesburg, Miss., to attend the shower given for Miss Valentine Garreau. Miss Garreau will be married to Mr. J. B. Phillips, Jr., of Hattiesburg, Miss. Sunday, February 28th. Miss Koch will remain in Hattiesburg as guest of Miss Garreau until after the wedding.

Atlas Ice Cream

Most Quality for Least Money.

One Gallon - \$1.50

Quart - 40 cents

Cups - 5 & 10 cents

We are now serving Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream. We sell wholesale and retail.

Eat ATLAS ICE CREAM

It is Real Food.

Meeting of Chamber Of Commerce Tuesday Evening, 7:30 O'Clock

Regular monthly meeting Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce will be held at headquarters in Masonic Temple Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock to which all members and public interested are invited to attend.

Several matters of interest will be introduced and discussed and the meeting should not only be one of interest but of profit to the general community as well. Chamber of Commerce is Bay St. Louis and Hancock county's clearance house.

Officers Are Named By Teachers Group At Gulfside Center

Election of officers, addresses by President G. W. Warren and H. J. Mason, promotional secretary of Gulfside Recreational Center, featured the closing session of the Sixth Congressional District of the Association of Teachers in negro schools of Mississippi, held in the auditorium of Gulfside at Waveland Monday evening.

The following officers were elected: President, Professor H. S. Hatch of Gulfport; secretary, Professor J. B. Greene, of Gulfport; chaplain, Professor H. S. Williams.

Many Respond To The Echo's Liberal Subscription Offer

The offer of one 30-cent theater ticket given away with every subscription to The Echo attracted the attention of many and it is not surprising that so many have taken advantage of this liberal offer. Pay your subscription and get a free ticket to the A. & G. Theater. Pay \$2.00 and get ticket free at The Echo office. You do not have to ask for the ticket. It is given on payment of subscription. This offer will not continue much longer. The wise act today. Be The Echo's guest at the A. & G. Theater.

This was one of the three railroad fatalities occurring here the past few weeks, by no means the fault of the L. & N. Company.

The Fahey Company handled all arrangements in a prompt and most satisfactory manner, and the brothers were well pleased with the tender ministrations and courteous attention by Mr. Fahey, of the company.

Strange Words From a Deacon

A minister told his flock that he had a "call" to go to another church. One of the deacons asked how much more he was offered. "Three hundred dollars," was the reply. "Well, I don't blame you for going," remarked the deacon, "but you should be more exact in your language, parson. That isn't a call; that's a raise."

Chas. A. Gordon

Phone 367 Factory Representative

SALES MEN WANTED

FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT COMPANY PROMPTLY PAYS LOSS MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO.

SIGHT DRAFT NO. 26061

DATED AT New Orleans, La.

February 17, 1932

BOND OR POLICY NO.	CLAIM NO.
2413825	-----
PRINCIPAL OR ASSURED	
Merchants Bank & Trust Co.	

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Merchants Bank & Trust Co., Bay St. Louis, Miss., \$3394.70
Three Thousand Three Hundred Ninety Four and 70/100 ----- DOLLARS
BEING in full settlement of claim for loss by hold up on February 16, 1932

TO THE
FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT COMPANY OF MARYLAND
CLAIM DEPARTMENT
BALTIMORE, MD.
Form HRJ4a-JM. 11-9-31 44687

Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland

By J. Costello Otto?

Heresewith a fac simile of check for \$3,394.70 paid Merchants Bank & Trust Company, Bay St. Louis, by the Fidelity and Deposit Company, of Maryland, on February 17, the day after the hold-up. The company reimbursed the bank its loss promptly and the bank was out of its missing fund for a time less than 24 hours.

BANK PRESIDENT ACKNOWLEDGES RECEIPT OF CHECK**Which Covers Merchants Bank Losses Through Hold-Up—Fidelity Company Prompt.**

The following letter from George R. Rea, president Merchants Bank & Trust Company, to the Fidelity and Deposit Company, of Baltimore, following the recent bank robbery, is self-explanatory, and not only shows how quickly the bank's loss was made good but the promptness with which the Fidelity Company paid the loss:

Bay Saint Louis, Miss.,
February 17th, 1932.
Fidelity and Deposit Company,
Whitney Building,
New Orleans, La.

Gentlemen:—We wish to acknowledge receipt of your Sight Draft No. 26061 dated February 17th, 1932 for \$3394.70 covering full settlement of claim for loss by hold-up of this Bank on yesterday, February 16th, 1932.

We wish to thank you for the prompt manner in which this claim was handled.

Yours very truly,
GEO. R. REA,
President.

The Echo wishes to correct the impression that the bonds taken by the bank robbers last week from an entrance into the safety deposit boxes. This is erroneous. The bonds were gotten out of an open pigeon hole compartment case, in the vault. No one can open a safety box but the owner holding the key.

Kiln Negro Arrested And Convicted For Carrying Weapon

Representative Waddington of Harrison county has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives making it lawful for power dredging in the waters of the Mississippi sound where oyster reefs are located. Residents of Pass Christian are in arms over this proposed law and Flotter Representative George Smith, of Pass Christian, has appealed through the Pass Chamber of Commerce and other organizations to fight passage of the bill. It will be remembered Representative E. J. Bowers some twenty-five years or more ago, as well as Representative Will T. McDonald fought hard to pass the bill forbidding steam dredging of oyster reefs, which at that time and ever since has proven detrimental to the supply of oysters that were so plentiful prior to the time of dredging.

The Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night will be asked to consider the matter and pass suitable resolutions against power or steam dredging of the oyster reefs, which includes oysters of all sizes and subsequently ruins the natural reefs.

However, it must be said should the bill become law, it shall be discriminatory to the State board of oyster commissioners to exercise its authority when and where such dredging shall be permitted.

The recent death of Mrs. Clair Hille, at Houston, Texas, and mother of our young townsmen, Mr. Ben Hille, is noted with regret. The deceased was a native of New Orleans, aged 63 years, and had long been ill. The remains were shipped to New Orleans for interment, where family and friends attended the last obsequies.

Mr. Hille had visited his mother's bedside only a short while before her passing away.

Local Resident Loses Mother By Death at Houston

Many respond to the Echo's liberal subscription offer

The offer of one 30-cent theater ticket given away with every subscription to The Echo attracted the attention of many and it is not surprising that so many have taken advantage of this liberal offer. Pay your subscription and get a free ticket to the A. & G. Theater. Pay \$2.00 and get ticket free at The Echo office. You do not have to ask for the ticket. It is given on payment of subscription. This offer will not continue much longer. The wise act today. Be The Echo's guest at the A. & G. Theater.

This was one of the three railroad fatalities occurring here the past few weeks, by no means the fault of the L. & N. Company.

The Fahey Company handled all arrangements in a prompt and most satisfactory manner, and the brothers were well pleased with the tender ministrations and courteous attention by Mr. Fahey, of the company.

A minister told his flock that he had a "call" to go to another church. One of the deacons asked how much more he was offered. "Three hundred dollars," was the reply. "Well, I don't blame you for going," remarked the deacon, "but you should be more exact in your language, parson. That isn't a call; that's a raise."

Chas. A. Gordon

Phone 367 Factory Representative

SALES MEN WANTED

KILN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM SCENE OF CELEBRATION, Feb. 22**Which Covers Merchants Bank Losses Through Hold-Up—Fidelity Company Prompt.**

Washington's Bi-Centennial Appropriately Observed By Presentation of Community Program

Washington's bi-centennial was appropriately celebrated at Kiln high school auditorium on the evening of Thursday, February 18, with the presentation of a community program, at 7:30 o'clock, to which a large and patriotic audience attended.

"America" was sung by the audience, invocation by Prof. E. E. Lumpkin, school superintendent. The balance of the program follows in full:

Reading, Birdie May Favre, Song, Small children.

Reading, Bootsy Dandridge.

Violin solo, Cornelius Favre.

Reading of Rules of Civility, Edwina Mauffray.

Piano solo, Mary E. Anderson.

Sketch of Washington's Life, Jean Davidson.

Unveiling: George Washington, Lela Weble.

Unveiling Picture, Edwina Mauffray.

The Athenaeum Portrait—Vernia Garriga.

<p